

LONG PLANS FLIGHT TO TEXAS

Cities Service Co. Takes Exception To Star Editorial

Comment on Kansas City Star Gas Fight Brings Letters to Hope

GAS COMPANY SIDE

Details of Kansas Utility Rate Fight Presented by Doherty

Editor's Note: The following letters were received by Hope Star from New York Thursday, apparently in reply to an editorial published by this newspaper Saturday, August 8, entitled "Newspapers and the Utilities." Hope Star, commenting upon Mr. Doherty's purchase of a half-interest in the Kansas City Journal-Post, competitor of the Kansas City Star, said on August 8: "There should be a law making it a criminal offense for a public utility, its officers, or substantial stock owners, to acquire ownership, or loan money to, any commercial newspaper."

We did not, as Mr. Blanchard presumes, attempt to try the Kansas gas case in the newspapers. What we did was to let the public know that neither Mr. Doherty nor any other public utility owner has any right to accept the benefits of state regulation and then buy up newspapers, which are the chief means of informing the people as to what is going on between the corporations and the state.

Mr. Blanchard's communication to the Star, and Mr. Doherty's letter to Mr. Blanchard, are published herewith, as their side of a public controversy already presented by Associated Press dispatches from Kansas and Missouri.

Mr. Blanchard's Letter
Editor The Star: As you have already published one or more articles in your paper on the Doherty-Kansas City Star matter, I would like to see your paper's position on this matter. I am a former newspaper editor and for several years editor of Editor & Publisher, and now for nearly ten years an executive of Henry L. Doherty & Company, to call your attention to a

(Continued on Page Six)

Cooperage Plant At Brinkley Burns

Loss Estimated at \$100,000 With Many Thrown Out of Employment

BRINKLEY—The St. Louis Cooperage Company mill burned Thursday morning, with loss of the plant and lumber estimated at \$100,000, and with great loss of several hundred families whose members were employed at the mill or were engaged in supplying timber. The plant had been a part of Brinkley's industrial development for 30 years, and had the largest payroll in Monroe county. The fire started in the dry kiln, and was caused by a match falling from the pocket of a workman or beside the lumber in the oven. G. E. Jackson, manager of the mill, inspected the temperature only a few minutes before the fire and it was no higher than usual, he said. Workmen on the platform of the kiln did not know of the fire until it spread to where they worked.

Efforts will be made by Brinkley civic organizations to induce the St. Louis company to rebuild the mill. W. A. Yackey, secretary and general manager, is on the way to Brinkley from the St. Louis office. He had been at the mill the past week, leaving Wednesday. The site of the mill was donated to the company by citizens of Brinkley who operated steadily, even during 1930 and this year when most lumber mills were shut down part of the time. About 100 men were employed at the mill, and probably twice that number in logging camps. Fire swept over the mill, which covered a block, in a few minutes. It burned two Rock Island railroad freight cars, and stacks of lumber continued to burn late in the afternoon. A hard rain fell at 10 a. m. with very little effect upon the company did not know if insurance was carried. C. F. Mayer, St. Louis, is president of the company.

Post and Gatty Feted in Latter's Home Town

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, aviators who circumnavigated the globe in less than nine days, arrived Thursday in their plane, the Minnie Mae, and were expected home coming greetings by Mayor John C. Porter, Lieutenant Governor F. F. Merriam and other officials. Gatty lives here. The fliers were paraded through the city. A banquet was given them Thursday night.

Aquatic Queen



That smile and that medal—they both mean the same thing. Miss Helen Hendry, pictured here, had just swam to victory in the 220-yard backstroke handicap race in the Metropolitan A. A. U. senior championships, held at the Lido Beach Country Club on Long Island.

Air Plane Lands In Sea—13 Are Saved

One Missing After Ship Comes to Rescue of Wrecked Plane

GLOUCESTER, Mass.—(P)—A Pan-American airplane crashed in the sea off Gloucester Thursday. Thirteen persons were saved by the fishing schooner Nova Julia and brought to this port. One person was missing. The plane was saved, was taken to a hospital, non seriously hurt.

The wrecked plane, a twin motored amphibian, was sighted by fishermen between Bakers Island and Halfway rock, near Marblehead. Coast guard patrol boats immediately began a search for one passenger reported missing. Captain Leo Savaloro of the Nova Julia told police that his craft was proceeding by Halfway rock when a group of persons was sighted clinging to a rubber boat.

The plane was bound from Talifax for Boston. Members of the rescue party said the plane went into a nose dive when the pilot sought to drop below a fog bank. The plane plunged into the sea and the passengers clung to the up of a wing which extended above the water. The pilot dove and struggled desperately to free one of the pontoons, the survivors said, and after several dives, brought it to the surface. The passengers scarcely had transferred their grips to the floating pontoon when the wreckage of the plane disappeared beneath the sea.

Dr. Johnson of Ouachita Honored

Elected Chairman of the Southern Baptist Education Commission

ARKADELPHIA.—Dr. Charles D. Johnson, president of Ouachita College, Thursday was elected chairman of the Southern Baptist Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, in session at Ridgester, N. C. The commission has under its supervision 130 denominational colleges and universities in 18 states. Other officers elected were Dr. E. M. Highsmith, president of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., vice president, and Dr. Kelly White of Nashville, Tenn., secretary. Ridgester was selected for the annual meeting in 1932.

Dr. Johnson was accompanied to Ridgester by Dr. H. L. Winburn, member of the Executive Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Labor Party Has Elected Leader

Arthur Henderson Named to Succeed Ramsay MacDonald

LONDON.—(P)—Arthur Henderson, former foreign secretary was elected leader of the British labor party Friday to succeed Ramsay MacDonald. Henderson will lead the labor opposition in the coming special session of parliament against prime minister MacDonald's national government.

Governor Parnell Gets Co-operation of State Officials

Chief Executive Communicates With All Appointive Officers Friday

TO CUT SALARIES

Department Heads to Work Out Plans of Reducing Expenses

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Continuing the economy move started Thursday Governor Parnell Friday conferred with all state appointive officers and gained their co-operation in the plan to effect a ten per cent savings in the operating costs of all state agencies during the remainder of the fiscal year.

All officers pledged co-operation of the plan and set about a task of devising means of effecting this saving, some of which will be by cutting salaries.

To Cut Salaries
LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—State officials and heads of various state supported agencies Friday were working out details of the retrenchment program agreed upon Thursday by the constitutional officials involving a ten per cent reduction in expenses of all departments for the remainder of the fiscal year.

The agreement to cut operating expenses, which involve salary cuts as well as others was reached after the conference first considered a plan of making a plan ten per cent reduction in salaries of all state officials and employees.

Governor Parnell plans to notify all institutions and other state agencies that they are expected to co-operate in the retrenchment plans. I will be left to the department heads how the reductions will be made.

Market Organizer Visits This City

J. F. Hartin Suggests Plan of Marketing Cotton of Arkansas

J. F. Hartin, of Texarkana was in Hope Friday in an effort to interest people in this section in a cotton marketing organization to be known as the Arkansas Cotton Finance and Market Association.

Plan is same as adopted by the American Cotton Association several years ago. Let every community organize in groups of five or more members—and five such locals may organize in a group of five or more members and all form a State Finance and Marketing Association—Every local, county and district to have a representative on the state board.

When a local is organized an option is given the state executive committee to finance and sell members cotton at not less than 15 cents and the State Executive Committee will give a certificate that the cotton will not be sold for less—and advance equal to one cent a pound plus the certificate equal to 10 cents a pound.

Home ownership, home control will be one of the aims to be made. Let farmers bond their cotton and not destroy it on this plan.

Crank Planning to Surrender Soon

Largest Liquor Plant in History of County Found at His Home

TEXARKANA.—Sheriff R. W. Turquette said Thursday night he had been informed by attorneys for Shirley Crank, wanted in connection with the seizure of one of the largest liquor plants in Miller county, that he would surrender to Miller county officers within the next two or three days.

The sheriff said he had been told Crank was hiding on the Texas side of the city. A total of 446 gallons of whiskey and 33 gallons of wine were seized at Crank's home, about 200 yards from the new Garland City bridge Wednesday by a raiding party headed by the newly appointed sheriff.

Sept. 10th Is To Be Hoopee-Day

Bulletins

PARAGOULD, Ark.—(P)—Earl Hampton, 8 years old, died Friday of injuries received Thursday morning when struck by an automobile while he was on his way to a rural school near here.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—No decision was reached at noon Friday by the state highway audit commission on awarding a contract for a five year audit of the state highway department. The commission discussed at the morning session an opinion of the attorney general that acceptance of an offer of authority from the state comptroller would give it all the needs for an audit and investigation.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Miss Ada L. Burroughs, of Richmond, treasurer of the anti-Smith democratic organization, headed by Bishop James Cannon in 1928 Friday declined for the second time to answer questions before the senate campaign fund committee. In a prepared statement she said none of the books, accounts, checks or other documents sought by the committee were now in her possession.

John Cox Is Host To Kiwanis Club

E. G. Coop, of the Hope Transfer Co., Elected as New Member

John P. Cox, local druggist, entertained the Kiwanis Club at his home Thursday night. In the third of a series of club meetings to be held at the homes, or places of business, of the members. The first meeting, two weeks ago, was held at the plant of the Southern Ice & Utilities Co.

E. G. Coop, local transfer and storage man, was formally initiated into the Kiwanis Club Thursday night. The Rev. Geo. F. X. Stassen, club secretary, told of the ideals of Kiwanis. The principal purpose of Kiwanis, he said, is to furnish an outlet for service to the community, both to build the community, and to aid in preventing the individual members from following man's natural tendency to become selfish. Composed of the business and professional men of the community who are interested in advancing the interest of that community, the Kiwanis Club helps to build the moral stature of its membership as much as it helps to build the community, the speaker said.

Next week's meeting is to be held on the third floor of the Montgomery Ward & Co. store, with Doris Finch, er, manager, as host. John P. Cox, E. G. Coop, and A. E. Stonequist have charge of the arrangements, with Mr. Stonequist in charge of the program.

County May Not Lease Prisoners

Texarkana Labor Union Officials Object to the Plan Vigorously

TEXARKANA, Ark.—(P)—Miller county's proposed system to lease county prisoners appeared doomed Friday when labor union officials unanimously opposed the scheme at a Circuit Judge Dexter Bush, one of the formulators, at an open meeting last night.

Judge Bush, holding court at Lewisville Thursday said no further action would be taken until he can confer with other county officials and determine whether the labor union's objections can be appeased.

In a conference Thursday night, backers of the plan proposed of three labor organizations' views. The unions, however, decided to oppose the system in any form.

Militia Insignia Honors Confederate Cavalryman

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—A tiny grey and gold image of General Nathan Bedford Forrest, leader of gray-clad Tennesseans in the 60s, is being worn on the hats and shoulders of the 10th cavalry of the national guard. It is the first image of an individual ever allowed for a military insignia by the adjutant-general of the United States army. On the insignia also is Forrest's motto, "Hit 'Em First."

Trade Day Series Second Thursday of Every Month

Hope Merchants Association Announces Special Events for Fall

FARMERS' EXCHANGE

Uptown Lot to Be Provided for Farmers' "Swapping Ground"

Hurray! Hooray! Hoopee! Beginning Thursday, September 10, and the second Thursday of every month thereafter, the merchants of Hope will celebrate Hoopee-Day.

There are always bargains to be found in Hope but on Hoopee-Days—one every month this fall—local merchants will offer unheard-of bargains covering the entire field of merchandising, each merchant specializing on a different item.

Hoopee-Days are going to be great get-together days. Folks will be coming in from the blacklands and the hills; from neighboring towns and cities; from highways and byways—and from far beyond the ordinary limits of Hope's trade territory.

Best Market Here
They are coming, because their coming has been made worth while. They are coming because Hope is the best and most convenient trading center anywhere in this section. They are coming because the Hope Market can and will supply their wants at reasonable prices. They are coming because there is a pleasant urge to affiliate and co-operate.

They know that this is the time of all times to co-operate. Co-operation means progress. Co-operation is the route to better times. It creates the right spirit; makes us more neighborly; gives us that one-for-all and all-for-one feeling and that love-your-neighbor-as-yourself religion. The there where you can no longer go it alone. The push-and-pull power of the whole community and of all communities is needed; it is essential; it is the sense of things; it is mandatory. Co-operation convenes Depression will adjourn.

The Hope Retail Merchants Association is behind this move. Its membership is composed of men who, with the help of surrounding communities, have made Hope and who through the years have supported every worthy cause. They are friendly, courteous, honest and diligent to fight; but they have come to realize that the machine-gun of Co-operation will end the battle in half the time.

Farmer's Exchange
A convenient vacant lot with parking space will be selected where the farmers may assemble on Hoopee-Days for trade and traffic among themselves. What have you? You are low on something that the other fellow is short on and neither of you know it—some product of the farm or forest, livestock, poultry or farm implements. Maybe you would like to exchange a mule for a cow; farm or garden seed for farm or garden seed; white corn for yellow corn; red oats for white oats; some kind of plow for another kind of plow; a Henry for a wagon; peach pickle for fig preserves; items of household goods for other items of like kind—just any and everything that you have and do not need but which the other fellow may, and likely does need.

You will find a taker on Hope Hoopee-Day at the Farmers Exchange. If the item in which you are interested is not available on the first Hoopee-Day, you may make your wants known and it will be on hand the next Hoopee-Day.

The time is the second Thursday in September, and every second Thursday thereafter until somebody stops you. The place is Hope—our Hope.

Watch The Star for further announcements of this special series of

Short Waves Abroad Aid Geography Lessons

CLEVELAND, O.—(P)—A Garfield Heights school teacher has brought vividness into her teaching of history and geography—via short waves. Miss Gertrude E. Palecek, 22, operates radio station WCKH, and though it talks with many stations in Canada, France and Central and South America, as well as remote parts of this country.

County Will Pay All 1931 Expense, Higgason Believes

County Judge Says Margin Is Close, But County Will Come Out

HIS ROAD PROGRAM

Higgason Describes Farm-to-Market Highway System

Hempstead county is building a creditable system of farm-to-market local roads, prisoners in the county jail are working out their fines in the gravel pit—and with reasonable management the county will finish 1931 with all bills paid up. County Judge L. F. Higgason told Hope Rotary club Friday at Hotel Barlow.

In an amusing and confidential talk, Judge Higgason took the Rotarians behind the scenes of a county judge's office—where virtually the entire administrative authority over county roads, expenditures for the criminal and civil authorities, and the many departments of local county government is concentrated.

"I promised the people of this county I would manage their government as closely as I would my own business," Judge Higgason said. "That was last year when I was running for office. I will say to you that Hempstead county isn't in the shape Pulaski is—and I don't believe your judge is in the shape that the Pulaski county judge finds himself."

No Bonds, Thank You
The judge smiled broadly. "I had a man call me up from Ashdown the other day," he continued. "Have you got any county bonds or scrip for sale?" he asked me. "No sir, I replied. You know, a fellow feels pretty cocky as long as he has one dollar left in the bank. Then this man asked me, 'Well, has the county got any money to loan?' and I says, 'Well, maybe we have—what about it?' Of course, I was only kidding him—but it would be the supreme achievement of my career to bring Hempstead county out of 1931 even."

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Well Known Man Dies Thursday

Funeral of W. W. Richards Held Friday Afternoon at New Hope

W. W. Richards, aged 63, resident of the Center Point community six miles South of Hope, died at his home Thursday afternoon at 5:45 following an extended illness.

Mr. Richards was well known in South Hempstead county having lived in this section practically his entire lifetime.

He is survived by his widow and two children, Mrs. Lester Beckham of Hope route 2 and R. P. Richards of Tyler, Texas.

Funeral services and burial were conducted Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock at New Hope church conducted by Rev. J. A. Bearden.

Broker Kidnaped Week Ago Returns

Was Held in New York Apartment According to His Story

NEW YORK.—(P)—Unkept and unshaven, Charles Rosenthal, youthful broker, head to a large estate appeared at police headquarters in the Bronx Friday morning and said he was kidnaped, blindfolded and held a prisoner in a New York apartment for more than two weeks.

He disappeared August 11, and Rosenthal said he was released Friday morning by his captors who tossed him unceremoniously out of an automobile.

During his absence his friend and attorney, Edward Nathan, said he received letters demanding one hundred thousand dollars ransom.

Military Instructor Reports at Ouachita

ARKADELPHIA.—(P)—Captain Louis W. Amis, who has been stationed at Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska, has arrived here to begin his duties as assistant professor of military science and tactics at Ouachita college. He was graduated from Ouachita with the class of 1913 receiving at the same time a second lieutenant in the reserve corps. Later he decided to enter the regular army and has advanced to the rank of captain.

Keeping Fit



You haven't seen her on the silver screen lately. But Alice White is still proving her box office popularity by making personal appearances on the stage. Here she is in gym attire, keeping fit, at the Women's Athletic Association hotel in New York.

Large Still Seized By Local Officials

Copper Boiler of 250 or 300 Gallons Is Largest Ever Brought Here

One of the largest stills ever brought to Hope was seized on the J. D. Parker farm, seven miles south of Hope Thursday morning by local officers. This still was located last Monday. After an examination of the man by the officers they decided that it would not be ready to be manufactured until later in the week but when they went back the run had been made and the still moved.

Thursday however the officers were called to the Parker home to quiet a disturbance on Wednesday night and after Mr. Parker was arrested and brought to town by Sheriff Wilson and deputy Shipp, deputy Clarence Baker found the still buried in a pasture.

Parker was charged with possession of a still and given a preliminary hearing before Justice S. F. Hutley. He was bound over to the October grand jury under a \$500 bond which was furnished.

The still built of copper was at least of 250 or 300 gallon capacity according to officer Baker. Four barrels, a number of kegs and some sheet copper were destroyed.

Lindberghs Get Official Welcome

Banquet in Honor Held at Which the Colonel Is a Speaker

TOKYO, Japan.—(P)—Rounding out a day crowded with official and social functions Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were formally welcomed to Japan Friday night at a banquet given by members of the cabinet.

Ambassador Forbes and Lindbergh were the principal speakers at the occasion.

The speeches were broadcast in Japan and a hookup was arranged for transmission to America for broadcast there.

Bishop Saphore Is To Preach Sunday

Little Rock Clergyman in Pulpit of St. Mark's Here August 30

The Rt. Rev. E. W. Saphore, assistant bishop of the Arkansas diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church, will preach at the 11 o'clock morning service at St. Mark's Episcopal church in Hope Sunday, August 30, it was announced Friday.

An extraordinary congregation is expected to attend when the Little Rock clergyman, ranking Episcopalian in the state, delivers his sermon.

Wife of Tennis Star Files Divorce Suit

PHILADELPHIA.—(P)—Mrs. Abigail Stapleford Allen Loti, who eloped last October with George Loti, Davis cup tennis star now defending his doubles championship at Brookline, Mass., Thursday filed suit for divorce. No grounds for the action were included in first papers filed.

To Lay Louisiana Anti Cotton Plan Before Texas Chief

Bill Passes the Louisiana Lower House on Thursday

WILL PASS SENATE
Upper Body to Hold All Night Session to Adopt Measure

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—Governor Nor Long said Friday he would enter an airplane and lay the Louisiana anti-cotton planting bill for new cotton on the desk of Governor Sterling E. Davis on Saturday.

The governor said the bill was passed by the lower house of the Louisiana legislature Thursday and would be passed by the senate and would sign it Saturday. The governor is in an effort to get him to call a special legislative session to adopt a similar program.

Legislative leaders said they planned to hold an after midnight session of the senate Friday night to pass the measure.

Hope Meet Saturday

Special attention is called to the meeting to be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Hope city hall when Governor Parnell will meet the cotton producers of Southwest Arkansas, and probably explain the proposals of the Long cotton holding.

Every cotton grower in this section is asked to attend. If the Long proposal is to be adopted by Arkansas, the legislature would be called in special session for the particular purpose, as Governor Parnell has already called the Louisiana legislature to Baton Rouge.

Governor Parnell was one of the two visiting governors at Mr. Long's conference in New Orleans a week ago.

Singing Announced Sunday Afternoon

Singers From Many Sections of State Expected for Big Event

Final preparations for a community singing to be held at the Hope city hall next Sunday afternoon are rapidly being completed according to announcement from the arrangement committee Friday afternoon.

Efforts are being made to make this the outstanding musical entertainment of the year, singers and directors from all sections of South Arkansas having been invited. It is expected the quartet representing the Stamp-Baxter Music company of Dallas, Texas, and other quartets will be present.

Singing will begin at 1:40 Sunday afternoon. There will be plenty of ice water.

McIver to Fight His Return to La.

Texarkana Man Accused of Embezzlement in Louisiana

TEXARKANA.—H. M. McIver, wanted in Louisiana on embezzlement charges, had not returned to Texarkana Thursday night, but Sheriff Turquette said he was assured this afternoon by McIver's attorney that he would surrender to the sheriff sometime Friday. Resumption for McIver's return was issued Tuesday by Governor Parnell.

The attorney also said he would file a habeas corpus petition at the time of surrender, and that a fight will be waged to prevent the return of McIver to Louisiana.

Major Cone Assistant Referee in Air Race

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Maj. J. Carroll Cone, commanding officer of the 15th observation squadron, has been chosen assistant referee and a member of the board of judges for the national air races which open next week at Cleveland, Ohio, he was notified by a telegram received here Wednesday.

Arkansas entries in the contests will include Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, native of Bentonville, who is entered in the air derby from California, and Buddy Rhodes, parachute jumper from Stuttgart, who has planned to enter parachute spot landing contests and to attempt to establish a world's record delayed parachute jump.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Little by little the time goes by—
Short, if you sing thru it, long, if you
sigh.
Little by little—an hour a day,
Gone with the years that have van-
ished away.
Little by little the world grows strong,
Fighting the battle of Right and
wrong;
Little by little the Wrong gives way—
Little by little the Right has sway.
Little by little the good in man
Blossoms to beauty for human ken;
Little by little the angels see
Promises better of good to be.
Little by little the seed we sow
Into a beautiful yield will grow.
—Selected.



J. L. Goodbar of St. Louis, is spend-
ing a few days in the city, looking
after business interests.

R. R. Corneliuss has returned from
a business trip to McKame, Ark.

Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozon was
shopping in the city on Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Carter, President of the
Brookwood Parent Teachers Associa-
tion announces her committees for
the coming school year, as follows:
Mrs. W. P. Singleton, program chair-
man; Mrs. B. L. Kaufman, child wel-
fare magazine chairman; Mrs. Glen
Williams, publicity chairman; Mrs.
Leo Robbins, membership chairman;
Mrs. Claude Agee, study group chair-
man; Mrs. T. J. Drake, hospitality;
Mrs. P. H. Webb, standard of excel-
lence; Mrs. P. H. Webb, historian;
Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst, finance chair-
man. She also announces a called
meeting of the Brookwood Association
for Wednesday afternoon September
2, at 4 o'clock at the Brookwood
school, and urges a full attendance.

Miss Mozelle Lewis entertained at
a most delightful Bunking party on
Tuesday evening, at the home of her
parents, on West Avenue E, for the
pleasure of her house guest, Miss
Anne Hastings of Little Rock. The
guest list included, Miss Mary Lee
Barlow of Houston, Tex., Miss Har-
riet Pritchard, Miss Donalda Dod-
son, Miss Elizabeth Evans, Miss Helen
King Cannon and Miss Lois Dodson.

L. W. Young is spending a few days
in Hot Springs on business.

Edgar Metcalf of Batesville is spend-
ing a few days visiting with friends
in the city.

Miss Virginia Berry visited friends
in Texarkana on Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Chandler have
returned from a visit with friends and
relatives in Paris, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ray and two
children, who have been summer
guests of Miss Grace Hudson and
mother, will leave Sunday for their
home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Thelma Tobin of DeQueen is
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R.
Johnson.

Mrs. W. W. Duckett and Mrs. B. E.
Newton and children and Mrs. Bright
are spending a few days visiting with
friends and relatives in Idaho, Okla.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen and son
Harold have returned from a vaca-
tion trip to Mexico and Western
Texas points.

A NEW version of the beret
shows the new hat angle now in-
volved, the down-over-the-right-eye
movement and high-up-in-back. It
is of brown felt, trimmed with a
fluffy feather over the right eye.
The band of felt knotted at the
back of the head is a new trend in
millinery.

Benjamin Haynes is attending the
officers training camp at Camp Perry,
Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Russell, of De-
troit, Tex., are visiting at the home
of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Russell, of South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Camp Cook, of Shreve-
port, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs.
B. R. Hamm.

Mrs. Laura Smith of Washington, is
visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Dan Green.

V. A. Pate, and his son, Woodrow,
of Texarkana were visitors here
Thursday.

Personal Mention

Dorsey O'Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Claude O'Steen of the DeAnn com-
munity is the guest of his cousin,
Bernard O'Steen of this city.

Lawson Spence, Southwestern rep-
resentative of Meyer Both advertising
service, was a Friday business visitor
Thursday and Friday.

Philip McCorkie, publisher of the
Arkadelphia Sifting Herald, was in
Hope Thursday visiting his cousin, Ed
McCorkie of the Arkansas Printing &
Stationery Co., and called at The Star
office.

Harrison Farmers Vote to Call Texas Session

MARSHALL, Texas.—Three hundred
Harrison county farmers voted almost
unanimously late Thursday to ask
Governor Sterling to call a special
session of the legislature to declare a
cotton holiday in 1932, contingent on
similar action by other cotton states.
The petition followed similar moves
in Shelby, Panola and Cass counties
of the Marshall area.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



OUT OUR WAY



Marrying Squires' Link Own Hands When Slump Hits Matrimonial Mart

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind.—(AP)—The
"marrying squires" of Jeffersonville
believe five can live almost as cheap
as one, so they've joined forces.
These five justices of the peace have
been striving valiantly to keep up the
reputation of this village as the
Gretna Green of Southern Indiana and
Kentucky, but the turn of the year
found them up against it.
Folks just weren't getting married—
not in sufficient numbers, at least, to
maintain the "marrying squires" in
the style to which they were accus-
tomed in their five separate "mar-
riage parlors."
They took a leaf from the book of
big business, and talked things over.
It was agreed that overhead and
wasteful competition must be reduced.
So one "marriage parlor" now flour-
ishes where five languished before, at
a strategic point near the approach to
the Louisville bridge.
Now there is rent to pay for only
one house. There is only one con-
stable to pay, instead of five. With

COUNTY WILL PAY

(Continued From Page One)
with the board, a job well done; and
just at present it looks as though we
would make it through in practically
every department.
"Our biggest trouble is with the
circuit court expense. If the October
term is too expensive it may hurt us
some. The April term only cost us
\$2,500 and that's about right. A cir-
cuit court shouldn't cost the county
more than \$4,000 at the outside. It's
been costing too much in recent years."
Jail-House at Work
"The worst thing I have to con-
tend with is the county jail."
"The jail-house isn't any summer
resort now—I put the boys lying in
there for fines, out at work in the
gravel pit. They leave the jail every
morning at 7, and don't get back until
6 at night. Sometimes one of them
runs away, but the sheriff goes and
gets him, and I tack on six more days
to his sentence."
"A negro ran away the other day,
but the next morning he came to my
office about daylight and says, 'Mr.
Luther, Ah run away, but I didn't
run far.'"
Judge Higginson called attention to
the fact that many of the Arkansas
counties are in bad shape financially.
"We are relatively well off," he de-
clared. "We have nothing to spare, of
course, but I believe we can pay our
debts this year dollar for dollar. That's
what I aim to do."
Court Still to Meet
"I had the expenses of last fall's
court to pay, when I took office the
first of this year. The county had
lost some money in bank failures, and
had no money to start the year off
with. But since April we've been
coming along, paying expenses. I have
relieved the county as much as possi-
ble by paying half my own salary out
of the county turnback fund from
highway money, as provided by law."
"The county general fund is in
worst shape than some of the others,
but I think we will have enough

A Body Blow



—By Williams

Problems of Relief Studied By Gifford

Head of World's Largest Company Is Leader of Unemployment

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The president of
the largest private corporation in the
world has been chosen by President
Hoover to shoulder the task of organ-
izing America's resources for unem-
ployment relief during the coming
winter.

He is Walter Sherman Gifford, 44,
president of the American Telephone
and Telegraph company, a business-
man whose claims amount to more than
three billion dollars the almost a third
larger than any other industrial, utility
or railroad grouping in the world.
Mr. Gifford rose to fame largely on
figures and the interpretation he gave
them. He organized his company's
statistical service, said to be the most
extensive of any private business in
the world.

Glutton For Facts
It is facts, figures and details that
concern Mr. Gifford. He is a serious
man. A friend says he plays seldom.
He rides a horse on Thimble Farm,
his home in North Castle, N. Y., and
swims some.

He does not golf, play cards or
dance. He reads a great deal, but it
is serious reading generally.
The phrase "business giant" is a pet
aversion of Mr. Gifford. He does not
believe in the existence of such peo-
ple. "One-man organizations are a
thing of the past."

He began his business career as a
clerk for Western Electric in Chicago
in 1904, going to New York for West-
ern Electric two years later. In 1908
he became chief statistician for the
American Telephone and Telegraph
company.

During the war he did an exhaus-
tive job in organizing the Allied
Munitions council. In 1919 he returned
to the company as vice-president;
three years later he was a director;
two years more, executive vice-presi-
dent; in 1925, president.

Gives Few Orders
When he gives an order he talks in
the words of a close associate, "up,
around, above, below, between and
among the subject; then makes a de-
cision." He likes to talk to someone,
probably to clarify and ascertain the
basic situation.

He gives his orders. His assistants
usually get advice only when they ask
to it. He does not call them in; he
believes in the greater possible free-
dom of choice for all executives.

His business philosophy is simple.
A few years ago, outlining the policy
of American Telephone and Tele-
graph, he said the company never
would make speculative profits; that
all surplus would be used to reduce
rates or extend service.

Lives Quietly on Farm
Mr. Gifford has two young sons. He
lives quietly on Thimble Farm, so
called because of its size. It has
about four bedrooms.

He is precise in the extreme. He
even times the ashtrays before re-
tiring at night. He is considerate of
his employees.

One day, coming to town, his chauff-

four made an abrupt stop at an in-
tersection. Mr. Gifford, reproachfully
the chauffeur. The chauffeur was an-
gry.
That night when he went home the
chauffeur still was angry. So Mr.
Gifford apologized for 20 minutes be-
fore he entered his home, telling the

Soviet engineers are "harm-
less" for manufacturing steel
electricity in a new plant in
Asia.

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

SATURDAY SPECIALS

"Oodles of Others" Come In

| | | |
|---|---------------------------|----------|
| Good Green Cabbage | Round | 3c |
| Sugar | 10 Lb. Cloth Bag | 49c |
| Palmolive Beads | Package | 5c |
| "Bess Brand" 7 oz. package Macaroni and Spaghetti | Package | 3c |
| Merry War Lye | 2 Cans | 13c |
| Solar Brand Pineapple | Large Can | 19c |
| Sunshine Krispy Crackers | Pound Box | 14c |
| Matches | 6 Boxes | 10c |
| That Good Page Milk | Small Can... Large Can... | 3c... 6c |
| "Mrs. Tucker" or "Wilco" 100% Cottonseed Oil Product Lard | 8 Pound Bucket | 79c |

BUY THE BEST WHEN THE PRICE IS SO CHEAP

A REAL QUALITY FLOUR

24 Lb. Sack... 50c

48 Lb. Sack... 99c

Your Patronage Solicited and Appreciated

MARKET SPECIALS

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|--|------------------------------|-------------|
| HAMS | Whole or Half, Armour's or Deckers—Lb. | 16c | |
| PORK HAM ROAST | Pound | 17c | |
| BACON | Decker's Sugar Cured, Rindless—Lb. | 20c | |
| Sausage, none better, lb..... | 12c | Cheese, full cream, lb. | 18½c |
| Liver, Pound | 10c | Neck Bones, 3 lbs. for..... | 25c |

HERE IT IS ★ HOPE!
THE SURPRISE SHOW OF THE SEASON

5 BIG ACTS 5 VODVIL 5

Note—This same show pleased packed houses at Paramount Theatre Texarkana Tuesday—matinee and night.

Don't Miss This Flesh and Blood Entertainment

FEATURING

"BOBO THE GREAT" EMINENT MAGICIAN

"LEGS" JERNIGAN Black Faced Punter from LASSIE'S WHITE MINSTRELS

LOIS and BELLE TALLEY Beautiful Sister Team SAX—PIANO—UKE SPECIALTIES

CAMPBELL and HULVEY Eccentric Specialists XYLOPHONE AND ACCORDION

ADAMS and SHIPLEY THE HARMONICA BOYS AND BAND

—ON THE SCREEN—
"MR. LEMON OF ORANGE" El Brendel—Fifi Dorsay LAUREL-HARDY COMEDY

SAENGER

Friday Night Only—August 28—10c, 35c, 50c

PASS LIST SUSPENDED

You'll Want to See Our New

Fall Footwear Fashions

A striking Drew BEAUTEASE "three-eyelet" tie. Made of black calf, with genuine black-and-white Ring Lizard inlay trim at rear of heel, and at vamp. Punched trim with white underlay. Similar to illustration.

Same as above, in a black kid pump. A smart, new model—in all sizes. In this well known Drew line of shoes. AAA to E.

A severely plain seamless patent pump, with high heel. Also by Drew. A new pump design you'll want to wear. AAA to B.

\$6.00

\$6.

\$6.

Many other styles in Dress Shoes. In black crepe, patent, kid and suede. \$6.00 to \$7.50. Sizes AAA to B.

—LADIES—

Specialty Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

PORT KAITUMA, British Columbia, Jan. 18 (AP)—A shipwrecked crew, that was—many of them—received last Friday when the coast of British Columbia was throwing him over the wagon.

CITY-SERVICES CO.

(Continued From Page One)

few facts in regard to the case that may have escaped your notice.

When, in my younger days, I was a reporter one of the things drilled into my mind by Arthur Hays Sulzberger, city editor of the New York Tribune, was this injunction—

“When the news as you find it, unexcited and unprejudiced. If the editors want to comment on your story that is their function, not yours. But their opinions will be based on the facts in the case.”

Fair News Columns

That was a good rule because it aimed to give persons involved in a news story a fair presentation of the facts. Now, while the rule is generally observed in reputable newspaper offices throughout the country, we occasionally hear of cases being tried in the newspapers previous to their presentation before a legal tribunal, a practice that has been severely condemned by bench and bar.

Without knowing both sides of the Doherty-Kansas City Star controversy, some newspapers have applauded that publication in its violent attacks upon Mr. Doherty and his companies. Such is, of course, manifestly unjust. It is because the press as a body frowns on deliberate bias or misrepresentation that I ask you to read the enclosed copy of a letter written to me by Mr. Doherty in which he presents some important information concerning the case that may be of service to you and your associates.

I was inclined at first to include only a few excerpts from it, but on second thought I decided it would be better to send you the letter itself, for your information and not for publication.

Hoping you will give it a careful reading, I am

Sincerely yours,
FRANK L. BLANCHARD
Director, Advertising and
News Department.
Henry L. Doherty & Co.

Aug. 24, 1931.
20 Wall Street
New York City.

Mr. Doherty's Letter

Dear Mr. Blanchard—There are literally thousands of clippings that have come into me from the Romeike Bureau regarding my protest against the reckless and lawless methods of the Kansas City Star and Governor

PERSON'S RIGHTS

Saturday and all Next
Extra Values Throughout

| | |
|---|-----|
| 10 lb Cloth 5th Order of or More | 49c |
| Best Mix, Wheat Flour 5 lb. 10 Lbs. | 34c |
| 's Golden Gate | 42c |
| Best—Lb. | 10c |
| Large Head—Each | 10c |
| Southern Style or Packed, No. 1 Can Redded... Package | 10c |
| Flavors | 15c |
| Packages | 34c |
| Libby's Best, Tall 2lb Glass Can | 19c |
| or Stokely's 2 Can | 18c |
| Small Sifted 2 Can | 11c |
| Boston Beauties Large Size—Each | 19c |
| our's Finest Cook- | 25c |
| d. Large Can | 8½c |
| Sugar Cured | 79c |
| Mill Korn—Lb. | |
| ade, 10c Lb. | |
| olling—Lb. | |
| 's Quality 4 lbs. 15c ounds | |

...and the ...
...people has been ...
...very quick. These people will ...
...opinion all come forward when there ...
...are certain that I intend to do what ...
...believe it is my duty to do, and that ...
...is to prove to all of the people of this ...
...land that the Kansas City Star is ...
...deliberate and willful liar because ...
...that is the only way other people can ...
...be protected from persecution and in ...
...jury as I have been persecuted and ...
...injured.

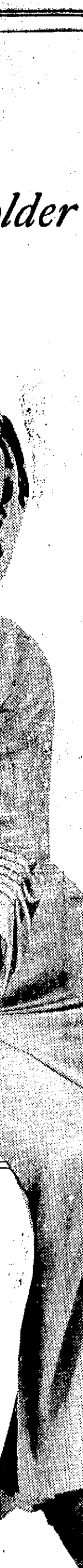
I maintain that the Kansas City ...
Star has damaged the unworship and ...
the approximately one million security ...
holders that I represent to an extent

possibly, it may be better to print what you say in this campaign, with permission go on for a long time to come, and there may be others who will want to communicate with. Most of the criticisms me for asking the Postmaster General to bar the Kansas City Star from the mails, I didn't make my request to the Postmaster General as plain as I should have done, and when I meant was to bar them from the privilege of the second class mail matter. I still hold that this could be done and should be done to papers that not only do not give the news but are guilty of substituting fraud for news.

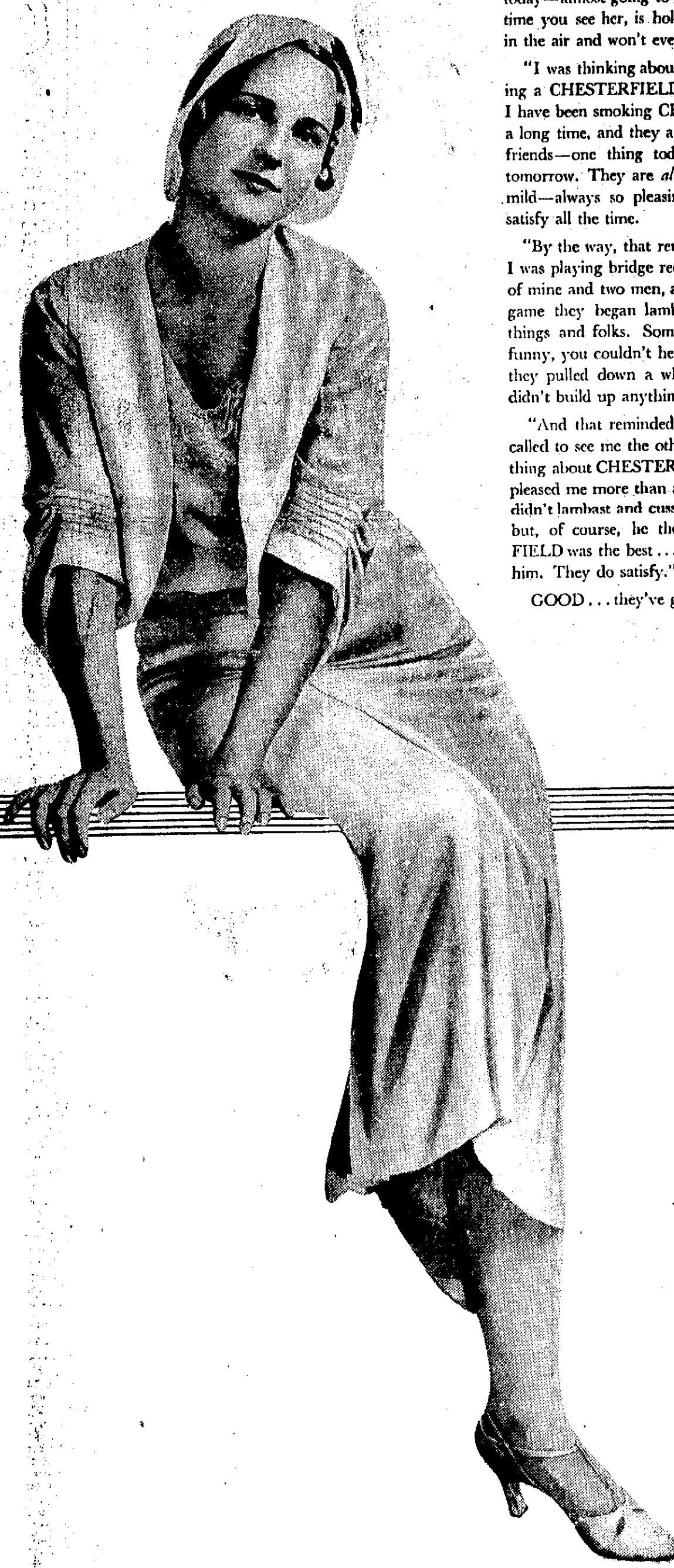
You, as a member of the fraternity, can assure all of your newspaper

older than

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I received an answer to my letter
 I thought was an official answer
 for a public officer to write
 entirely pleasing to me. While
 Master General Brown did not
 the communication I sent to him
 Star did ignore the communication
 sent to it.
 All or any of this information
 can use with perfect freedom as
 have abundant proof of all of it
 much more.
 Yours cordially,
 (Signed) HENRY L. DOHERTY
 August 1, 1931
 69 Wall Street
 New York City.



...today—almost going to
time you see her, is holding
in the air and won't even

"I was thinking about
ing a CHESTERFIELD
I have been smoking CHESTERFIELD
a long time, and they are
friends—one thing today
tomorrow. They are al
mild—always so pleasi
satisfy all the time.

"By the way, that re
I was playing bridge re
of mine and two men, a
game they began lamb
things and folks. Som
funny, you couldn't he
they pulled down a wi
didn't build up anything

"And that reminded
called to see me the oth
thing about CHESTER
pleased me more than
didn't lambast and cuss
but, of course, he th
FIELD was the best...
him. They do satisfy."

GOOD... they've g

"BUT I remember some of the things that I heard when I was younger.

"I was told to watch out for one of those so-called friends who is so mighty glad to see you today—almost going to hug you; and the next time you see her, is holding her head high up in the air and won't even speak to you.

"I was thinking about this while I was enjoying a CHESTERFIELD cigarette. You know, I have been smoking CHESTERFIELDS quite a long time, and they are not like some of our friends—one thing today and another thing tomorrow. They are *always* the same—always mild—always so pleasing in taste. They just satisfy all the time.

"By the way, that reminds me of something. I was playing bridge recently with a girl friend of mine and two men, and after we finished the game they began lambasting a whole lot of things and folks. Some of the talk was right funny, you couldn't help laughing; but, really, they pulled down a whole lot of things, and didn't build up anything.

"And that reminded me of a salesman who called to see me the other day to tell me something about CHESTERFIELD. The thing that pleased me more than anything else was that he didn't lambast and cuss out any other cigarette; but, of course, he thought that CHESTERFIELD was the best . . . And I rather agréé with him. They do satisfy."

GOOD . . . they've got to be good!

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